THE CLARION.

HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.

ARTICHOKES.

EDITORS CLARION-As an item of interest to the farming community, and your numerous readers, permit me to call the attention of the tive. public to the Agricultural Report for 1879, pages 490 and 491, upon the subject of the Red Brazilian Artichoke; and for the benefit of those who haven't access to the report, I will state that the lowest yield is introduced into the agriculture of the South. One acre in artichokes is worth several in corn, and no choke improves rather than impov. inoculation process. erishes land. I do not expect all to A. J. Downing, who was one of plant them next year, on account of the best horticulturists America has statement in the Report nearer true soil." than most persons will be inclined to believe until they make the ex-Hickory Flat, Benton Co., Miss.

son, Hon. O. Davis, Gen. A. M. cake lies in its containing excellent West, Gen. Featherston, Maj. Wm. qualities for producing fat. mamma?"whispered Charlie to his brother, after Grandma Gray had tucked them up in bed that night. M. Strickland, Holly Springs, Miss.

Live Stock Notes.

Horses should come' through the winter in good flesh, and be in fine trim for the hard work of spring. horses are brought in from work, the feet and legs thoroughly dried. If left covered with mud, the skin

condition will need the best of care lard and sulphur rubbed along the back, with a dose of a teaspoonful of

and clean pens and yards, with plenty hard soil, with a fine surface." of good, wholesome food. If the wool is falling, a few ounce deses of equal parts of sulphur and cream of tartar will relieve the irritation of the skin. Early lambs may be pushed forward with fresh cow's milk,

Swine.—Breeding sows should be separated from other pigs, and pro with leaves or straw. A rail fasthe floor, will prevent the young pigs feed the sow some raw linseed oil a you, through the throat, just below few days before the pigs are born.—
Am. Agriculturist for March.

Oulons as Medicine.

If there were any way of avoiding the long continuance of the odor of onions after eating them, the consumption of this vegetable would be vastly increased, great as it is at present. In addition to the almost universal fondness for them (which in some passion,)they have always been highly esteemed for their medical properties, There is not in the whole vegetable world, a more effective anti-scorbutic. Sailors at sea are protected against scurvy when having plenty of onions, and scurvy is driven away when they come upon them. One who ought to know, says: "Taken regularly, they greatly promote the health of the lungs and the digestive organs An extract made by boiling down the juice of onions to syrup, and taken as a medicine, answers the purpose very well; but fried, roasted or boiled onions are better." But ob! if we could only obtain some antidote to

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Household and Other Recipes.

For chicken cholera boil a bushel of smartweed in ten gallons of water until thoroughly "steeped." Mix the decoction with the fowls food twice a day for three days, when the disease is worst; then diminish the feeding of it to every other day for a week until cured. It is said to be effec-

Poultry manure is nearly equal to guano, and the value of the quantity annually derived from a single fowl both the boys. is about 50 cents, fully one-half the cost of the feed. Five hens will 500 bushels, the largest 4,000, and nearly all agree upon upwards of 1,000 per acre Try them, and be thing ever thing ever ounce should be saved.

A French chemist claims to have discovered a method of overcoming trouble in harvesting for hogs. All the danger threatening vineyards stock relish them, and when served from the ravages of the phylloxera. as Irish potatoes for the table, are His process is to inoculate the vines November until the following spring. with phenol poison. The phylloxera do not attack plants thus treated and periment, assure me that the arti- vines are in no way injured by the

the difficulty of obtaining seed, but a ever known, said : If I were to preach few in different localities, can afford a sermon on horticulture I should to pay a good price for enough to take for my text, 'Stir the soil.' make a start, and be able to furnish Frequent and deep stirring will ento their neighbors at roduced prices, able one to grow fine vegetables on get their money back, save several comparatively poor, and slightly acres for other purposes, and realize manured soil, while without it one a most profitable crop. I have tried fails to gain the proper advantage, them two years, and believe the even from the richest and finest

Cotton seed cake and meal are beto believe until they make the ex-periment. I will be able to furnish ing of cattle. and yet many farmers naughty," he said. seed to any one who may wish them, even do not know just how they are at \$5 per bushel, delivered at Holly produced. The hulled cotton-seeds Springe and Ripley, for shipment by are put in an hydraulic press, which for I can't stop three minutes. I have railroad. Plant one eye to hill, three presses out nearly half their weight come to take you up to the farm to stay in oil; what remains is cotton-seed two weeks. I met your mother on the cake, and when this is broken up and way, and she says you may go. Now ground it is called cotton-seed meal. fly around, for I am in a hurry. References-Hon. J. W. C. Wat. The great value of the cotton-seed

The wool industry of this country is enlarging its boundaries quite estly. "And I am going to always re-rapidly. In 1860 we imported of member that verse, whenever I am raw wool 28,509,211 pounds, and produced from American sheep 60,- Words. 511,343 pounds, or over twice our Horses feet need special care at this importation. In 1870 our wool protime of slush and mud. When the duct was over 100,000,000 pounds, valued at \$38,000,000, while we imthey should be rubbed down, and ported of wool and its fabrics to the value of \$42,229,385. Our home If left covered with mud, the skin may soon become diseased, and may soon become diseased, and left covered with mud, the skin may soon become diseased, and left covered with mud, the skin productions of wool in 1880 has girl, with a rare grace and sweetness in her manner and approached. Perceval Deadwood pushed aside the mass of

Cows. -Any cow that is out of "the mechanical condition of a good now. Warm bran slop, with a little ginger, is excellent. If the animal is noor and weak, there is danger of barley requires a solid bottom and a "What brings young Frelinghuysen". feeding largely of rich food. Calves fine surface. Wheat and oats will here so often," asked the old man. infested with vermin, are known by not thrive in a very loose subsoil, in low, shrilling tones. "I noticed that quence, to wheat at least. Root crops, on the other hand, require a ly against her bustle. sulphur and molasses once or twice a seed bed which is neither firm nor loose, but fine and deep. Grasses ther, "I have called you here to talk Sheer.-Ewes should have dry and clovers flourish best on a firm, about your future. You must make a

Poultry Suggestions.

It is well, in cleaning out the poultry houses, not only to take the droppings from under the roosts, but to rake up whatever feathers, etc., given warm, a quarter of a pint to have accumulated on the ground a meal. Do not run any risks in over. Turn up clean, fresh earth with the fork, and scatter over it chaff and hay seed. The pleasure the fowls will take marry no other man." in scratching for seed, and in rolling her back hair. vided with warm, dry pens, bedded in the fresh earth will be ample satisfaction for the labor spent. The best tened to the wall, eight inches from way to kill and dress towls is to hang them by the legs, pass a sharp from being crushed. It is well to pointed, knife with the edge from the "deaf ear," cutting off the arteries running to the head; then turn the knife toward the neck-bone, and while turning back the head with the left hand, press the knife day?" he says to Cecile. until the neck is broken. Take the wings in the left hand and strip off the feathers with the right. They will pull off quite easily while the body is warm. If care is taken the body is warm. If care is taken the skin need not be broken. Never places \$50,000 in bonds on the desk. scald chicken in dressing, for, unless European nations has become a sort of great care is used the thin outside skin will be rubbed off, which injures their appearance very much, and re duces the value of the fowls.

In selecting seed for spring plant ing, do not neglect to get seed of the mangel beet, for these bee's make the very best green food for fowls in winter. If the water in the dishes is thrown out each night, rouble and time will be saved in the morning Give warm water to fowls if possible -H. C. B. in American Agriculturis for March.

A Strange Symptom.

Many men and women, apparently en joying robust hea th and capable of endur to indulge in them! N. Y. Ob a dyet, when the set of th themselves lok n for a to nit dow

What Came of Minding Mamma.

Two little boys with scowling faces stood before their mamma. She had told them she did not think it best for them to visit Neddie Tucker that day, so they began to pout, and behave in a very naughty manner.
"Now," said Mrs. Gray, "I am going out for a ride. Be good boys, and amuse

yourselves until I come back.
"What shall we do?" whined Harry.
"Play with the soldiers," answered mamma.

"They are nearly all broken," cried "Then put your cut-up pictures to gether.

"Three of the pieces are lost." "Play with your building-blocks, or your tops, or swing in the hammock, or roll your hoops in the garden."

"We are tired of all those," "Then," said mamma, "I don't see anything for you to do but to be my good The clouds vanished from Charlie's

face, and throwing his arms around his mother's neck, he exclaimed: "Yes, mamma, I will be your good boy."

Not so with Harry. As soon as the carriage drove away he began to fret, and at last said to his brother: "Let us go over to Neddie's."

1 Prize 10 of \$1,000 cach 10 of \$1,000 cach 10 of \$1,000 cach 10 of \$00 cach 10 ocach 10 oca Such persons as have made the ex. are extirpated for want of food. The at last said to his brother: "Let us go over to Neddie's."

Charley opened his blue eyes very wide as he replied: "Why, Harry! mamma said we could not go,

"Never mind; she will never know it if we do go. Come on, Charlie, I am Charley looked very sober, "No," he

said firmly, "whatever you may do, I apward, by Express, can be sent at our expense

Harry's hand was on the gate. At that moment he paused to draw his handkerchief from his pocket, and with it came a small Sunday-school card, on which was printed in pretty letters: "Children, obey your parents in the Lord, for this is right." Harry put the card back in his pocket, and drew a long

Half an hour latter, Grandpa Gray drove up in his farm wagon, and called

"Arn't you glad you didn't disobey mamma?"whispered Charlie to his brothup in bed that night.
"I guess I am;" replied Harry, earn-

tempted to do what papa or mamma would not be pleased with."—Kind

How He Won Her.

"Cecile!" "Yes, papa."

She arose - a brown-eyed, brown-haired cracked heels or foot fever may re-Many farmers are not aware that daughter. She returned the gaze with a timid, hesitating, May-corn look, while a timid, hesitating, May-corn look, while timid, hesitating, May-corn look, while a timid, hesitating, May-corn look, while timid, hesitating, May-corn look, while the noval havana official LIST DE-CIDES EVERY PRIZE. sult. Look well to the horses feet. nearly quadrupled in twenty years. and gazed steadily, almost fiercely at his

he had them with him the last time he called," and the girl shrank instinctive-

"I want no nonsense," replied the fawealthy marriage."

"Papa!" "Do not interrupt me," he continued. "I have spoken my piece and have only to add that I am Hard Man from Wayback."

Sobbing as if her heart would break Cecile went slowly to the sofa and sat down with a dull, sickening thud. She had broken her bustle.

Suddenly she arose. "I love Harold Frelinghuysen," she said, "and I will Two minutes later she was doing up

"You are sure you love me?" "Can you doubt me?" asked Harold. "Yes," replied the girl, "I can, but I "Yes," replied the girl, "I can, but I ment. have decided not to"—and, kissing him warmly, she went away.

Spring in Coshocton. Perceval Deadwood is again seated at his deak.

"Yes, papa."

Even while they are speaking, the door opens and Harold enters.

"Have you come to redeem your promise?" asks the old man scornfully "How did you get this money, and

where have you been all winter! Drawing himself up proudly. Harold answered: "I am a retired sandbagger from Chicago."—Chicago Tribune.

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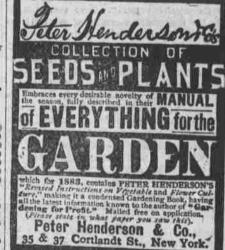
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